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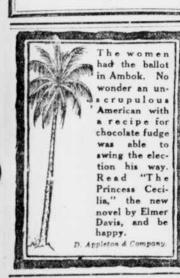
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The fiction of the season, already | until this fall. Meanwhile there is published and yet to come, is springing up a fiction of the small so heterogeneous that no con- successes in modern business life, clusions as to tendencies can be as seen in Philip Curtis's "The Laddrawn from it. There is a little, der" and in "The Business Adventand considerably more, of every- ures of Billy Thomas," the story of a thing to suit all tastes-romance, shipping clerk in a wholesale grocery love, marriage, feminism, adventure, house who becomes a member of mystery, realism, and, let us be the firm-told with uncompromising thankful, a great deal of cheer- fidelity to the ambitious shipping ful reading. There are H. G. clerk's outlook upon life and to his Wells's boisterous "Bealby," Harry vernacular, and purposeful in its Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red sound advice. With Montague Gap" and Arnold Bennett's lively Glass business is only the vehicle, tale of mock-mystery, humor and however realistically treated, for plenty of plot, "The City of sympathetically humorous studies Pleasure," an earlier book of his, of character. His new volume of hitherto unknown on this side of short stories, "The Competitive the water, and now published at Nephew," has just come from the

In the field of the short story there The novel of malefactors of great are some notable new volumes: wealth is in abeyance; Mr. Theo- Katharine Fullerton Gerould's "The dore Drelser has for the moment Great Tradition," "Fifty-one Tales" the monopoly of the field with his by Lord Dunsany, "Hillsboro Peotrilogy of "The Financier," whose ple" by Dorothy Canfield, author of concluding volume we shall not have "The Squirrel Cage," and a new edition of Colonel E. D. Swinton's "The Green Curve." This collection of stories of war as it really is attracted the attention of military men the world over at the time of its first appearance, but fell flat with the general reading public, which was not seriously interested at the time. The book's reissue now promises to bring it a wider circle of readers. The great fiction of the world

> war is still to come; meanwhile there are some swift-moving tales of love and adventure amid its alarums. A branch of contemporary German fiction, dealing with the abuses that had crept into the official life of the empire, in its civil where in these columns to-day. being opened up in translation. Much of this fiction is not only of historic value, it is also capital art. We have had thus far this spring a new edition of Lieutenant Bilse's sensational "In a Garrison Town," Count von Baudissin's "Life in a Crack Regiment," and, far better than these, both on account of its wider scope and its excellent workmanship, Baroness von Heyking's "Lovers in Exile," reviewed else
> This field is worth exploring; the frankness wherewith its authors exposed and criticise the evils that had crept into the administration of the fairness wherewith its authors exposed and criticise the evils that had crept into the administration of the administration of the administration of the foreign Office, we see the inful the Foreign Office, we see the into the Foreign Office, we see the into the Adward or the Foreign Office, we see the into the Adward or the Foreign Office, we see the into the Adward or the House of THE Mistry STAR": The House of The Mistry STAR "Start Here was a fairned for the Australian novel, "The Pioneers"; F. Horace Rose for his South African tale, "Golden Glory," and S. Foskett for his Indian novel, which are very few in number, mention must be made of Elizabeth Miller's "Deplication service as in its army, is only just, This field is worth exploring; the

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human life is brought home to us again noise made by shells fired in opposite by Kreizler's own account of his comdirections, and even to fix the acme of rades in the battalion in which he was their parabolic flight: an officer. Among them were a famous sculptor, a well-known philologist, two university professors, a prince, a civil engineer at the head of one of the largest Austrian steel cor-porations. Among the privates in his platoon were a painter, two college pro-

fessors, a singer of repute, a banker and a post official of high rank. Kreisler was constantly under fire during the ten days' fighting that con-FIFTY ONE TALES. By Lord Dunsary. Mitchell MADAME BARNET-ROBES. By Mrs. C. S. Peel, stituted what has become known as suther of The Hat Shop." John Lane Co. the battle of Lemberg. He started for the battle of Lemberg. He started for the front under the impression, re-ceived in Vienna, that the Austro-Hungarian troops were on Russian terri-tory. He discovered that, on the con-trary, the enemy had penetrated into Galicia. In actual battle, he says, the individual seems to be in an hypnotic trance, which prevents his mind from taking in impressions, and certainly taking in impressions, and certainly from storing them. There is only the lust of battle. The cessation of fighting produces a sudden detention; then follows the unforgettable horror of the low, monotonous moaning of the absence of hatred between the men of the absence of hatred between the men of the opposing armies once they come blunted with amazing rapidity. Men into actual contact. Brief truces by

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In talking over my experiences with an artillery officer, I was told the fact was known that the shells sounded different going up than when coming down, but this knowledge was not used for practical purposes. When I told him that I could actually determine by the sound the exect place where a sound the exact place where a shell coming from the opposing batteries was reaching its acme, he thought that this would be of great value in a case where the position of the opposing battery was hidden, and thus could be located. He apparently spoke to his was noden, and thus could be lo-cated. He apparently spoke to his commander, for a few days later I was sent on a reconnoitring tour, with the object of marking on the map the exact spot where I thought the hostile shells were reaching their acme, and it was later on their acme, and it was later on reported to me that I had suc-ceeded in giving our batteries the almost exact range of the Russian

There are some anecdotes here of wounded. But all sensibilty becomes blunted with amazing rapidity. Men eat their crust of bread with the utmost unconcern among the wounded, the dead and the dying. All this is perhaps sufficiently well known, but it is worth reading again as Kreisler registers it.

Physically he found the hardah part of campaigning most beneficial.

with annual volumes from its practitioners, among them Natalie S. Lincoln and Caroline Wells. This spring Conan Doyle takes the head ner, with "The Girl at Central," the first venture into this field, unless memory be at fault, of this always "Empty Pockets" is the signifi-

"Empty Pockets" is the significant title of Rupert Hughes's new story of New York life; a study of Philadelphia society by Therese Tyler, "The Dusty Road," also deserves mention. Josephine Daskam Bacon, preoccupied with the modern woman, is about to give us "Open Market." This might also have been the title of the English have been the title of the English and believed aside and observed closely. It is might also have been the title of the English is a content of the benefit of the benefit of the might also have been the title of the English is a content of the subner from her ariginal German and the world capital, with its nounceaux riches, its men of achievement and ambition, its world outlook. But throughout the lovers in exile are kept in the foreground. The purpose of the book is not allowed to overshow the decade preceding the war. Frau on Heyking deals with it diplomatic service, and deals with it diplomatic service and deals with it diplomatic service and deals with it diplomatic service and deals "Open Market." This might also have been the title of the English Constance Smedley's story of a girl face to face with the world, "The Fighting Line." Samuel Merwin's "The Honey Bee," published this week, is a third novel dealing with the modern woman in business. His heroine is successful, but she becomes conscious of the price which

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heroine is successful, but she becomes conscious of the price which she pays for her success. Mere mention of the already established successes of the season, Mr. Poole's "The Harbor," Geoffrey Carson's "Blue Blood and Red" and Mr. Harrison's "Angela's Business," will suffice, and the same may be said of W. L. George's "Second Blooming," Joseph Conrad's "Victory" and Oliver Onions's "Mushroom Town."

Winston Churchill's new novel, "A Far Country," is still to come; so are William J. Locke's "Jaffery," Maurice Hewlett's tale of modern English life, "The Little Iliad," and Anthony Hope's "A Young Man's Year." After "Mrs. Martin's Man' the announcement of a new book by its author, St. John G. Ervine, arouses interest. It is called "Alice and a Family," and is issued to-day.

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For the sake of the contrast this particular family of Junkers is shown in the most unfavorable light, but, with certain reservations, the picture is true to type. These people have served the king for hundreds of years faithfully, if without distinction. If they are his, he is also theirs; the Emperor they cannot see, nor the witness, drawn from the niggard soil which they have forced to yield them sustenance: comparatively po arouses interest. It is called "Alice and a Family," and is issued to-day. This brief survey may close with two novels already published, James Lane Allen's "The Sword of Youth" and Gouverneur Morris's "The Seven Darlings."

ALL-BRITISH PRIZE NOVELS.

All for the king; and then all for the family – the motto requires their daughters to remain unwed in order that their dowries may be added to the family coffers; it demands of the younger sons a like sacrifice for the sake of the greater security of the elder branch. There is a Spartan ideal in this, but it is not the author's part to bring it out. She shows us only the ugliness, the barrenness, the grasping calculation of it all.

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But the greater part of the action takes place in Berlin, whither the Junker goes as a member of the Prussian Diet-an agrarian member, of course. And here we are taken into

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There is a great deal of young Ameroration." Indeed, the direct contrast between the two is of the essence of the story, which is told by a middle-aged American missionary who has spent thirty years in teaching English in her house of the misty star in Hijishama. To her comes the "independent" missionary Jane Gray, who builds a hospital with nothing but the faith that moves mountains; and to these two elderly women comes Zura, the daughelderly women comes Zura, the cauga-ter of an American painter and an Japanese woman, the child, also, of Seattle, grown up wild in its public schools and its streets—a girl who forthwith proceeds to oppose and out-

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You cannot smile, poor wight! you cannot speak, But love yearns from your eyes. I have blenched white under the cruel

Of scorning glances bent; Never was blame in your adoring gaze-You hold me innocent.

Lovers that lightly come as lightly go, Forget me and forsake; Should you be torn from me, comrade,

Your little heart would break. And if I whispered to you how I fought, Shrinking with fear and hate,

The Doom that dragged me down and made me naught, The ruthless, grinning Fate-And how to see a white rose smites me

sore, Sets me to brood and grieve, Because they grew beside my mother's

You'd listen; you'd believe. You joy with me, you sorrow when I sigh; I am your shining star,
O little wistful friend! And when I

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Shall say, "Forgive her sin; It is a tired soul, a fevered breast;

Forgive her; let her in"-And if I cannot hide you 'gainst m;

heart And somehow take you through, And if they chide me, thrusting us apart,

I'll stay behind with you.

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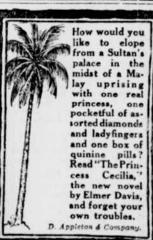
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